

ARMY SONGS.

COMING TO THEE.

Tune.—Just break the news to
mother.
There is full and free salvation for
every burdened soul
Who will come to Calvary's cross
and he made fully whole,
From the stains of sin it cleanses,
and brings sweet joy and
peace,
From every sinful passion there's
release.
Many times I've proved its power,
and to-day I feel and know
The precious Blood it cleanses white
as snow.
Hallelujah for the river which flows
for every soul!
Praise God, I know it makes me
fully whole!

Chorus.

My heart's door wide I'm swinging,
My all to Thee I'm bringing;
For cleansing and for power
I am coming, Lord, to Thee!

Many years I spent in folly and
trampled on God's love,
Was stubborn and rebellious and
turned from God above;
But the loving Saviour found me,
and wooed and won my heart,
And promised He from my wound
never part.
Then a free and full surrender to His
will I there did make;
I yielded every atom of my will,
Now I'm His to do or suffer, for joy
or grief or weal.
Where'er His Spirit leads me I will
go.

A SAVIOUR FROM SIN.

Tune.—Where do you journey?
Some people I know don't live holy,
They battle with unquenched sin,
Not daring to consecrate fully,
Or they fall Salvation would win.
With malice they have constant
trouble,
From fearing they long to be free
With most things about them they
grumble.
Praise God! this is not so with me.

Chorus.

I know of a Saviour from sin.
Our Almighty Jesus is able
To keep even me without sin.

Some people are proud, some half-
hearted.
With feelings of envy they fight;
From fashions they will not be
parted,
Refusing to walk in the light.
Their tempers oft cause them much
sorrow.
An up-and-down life theirs must
be.
The Judgment Day fills them with
horror.
Praise God! this is not so with me.

Some people are useless to Jesus,
The reason is easy to find;
They're fighters when everything
pleases,
At other times hang on behind.
There are thousands, I know, join
the doubters,
While others backslide I can see;
And many run away from the
shouters.
Praise God! this is not so with me.

PRECIOUS JESUS.

Tune.—Glory, Jesus saves me, 143;
Land beyond the blue, 145; Song
Book, 424.
Precious Jesus, Oh, to love Thee,
Oh, to know that Thou art mine!
Jesus call my heart to Thee,
At Thou wilt but make it Thine.

Take my warmest, best affection,
Take my memory, mind, and will;
Then with all Thy loving Spirit
All my emptied nature fill.
Oh, how precious, dear Redeemer,
Is the love that fills my soul!
It is done, the word is spoken,
"Be thou every whit made whole."

NOT MY OWN.

Tunes.—Not my own, 52; Room for
Jesus, 153; Song Book, 784.
Not my own, but saved by Jesus,
Who redeemed me by His Blood;
Gladly I accept the message:
I belong to Christ the Lord.

Chorus.

Not my own, oh, no!
Not my own, oh, no!
Saviour, I belong to Thee;
All I have, and all I hope for,
Thine for all eternity.
Not my own, to Christ, my Saviour,
I, believing, trust my soul!
Everything to Him committed,
While eternal ages roll.

ACCEPTED AND INTENDING CANDIDATES, PLEASE NOTE
The next Session of Training commences on Thursday, September 17th.THE AUSTRALIAN
SOCIAL ANNUAL.

Premier of New South Wales Ad-
dresses Meetings Presided Over
by the Lord Mayor of
Sydney.

Salvationists and friends (says the
Australian "War Cry") travelled many
miles to be present at the Annual
Social Demonstration at Syd-
ney, New South Wales. People were
waiting at the doors of the Town
Hall nearly two hours before the
commencement of the meeting. The
great spectacle of the march was a
triumph, and was declared on every
hand to be the best seen for many
years in the city of Sydney.

A great outburst of cheers greeted
the arrival on the platform of the
Town Hall of the premier (Mr. Hol-
man) the Lord Mayor, the Hon. Mr.
Hoyle, Minister for Railways, Pro-
fessor David, and the Dean of Syd-
ney, who accompanied Mrs. Com-
missioner Hay, and Colonel Palstra,
together with many others. It was
a most representative platform.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor
was introduced by Colonel Palstra,
and took over the conduct of the
meeting.

Colonel Palstra, in presenting the
annual report, stated that during the
last twelve months, 927 men had
been admitted to the Prison Gate
Brigade Homes, including 352 ex-
prisoners. Prisoners were met at
Darlinghurst jail gates, and an Of-
ficer attended duty at the Police
Courts to take over any vagrant.
The Army had been singularly suc-
cessful in the Sanatoria for Incu-
cated. The aged Mr. Reynolds
had also proved an unqualified suc-
cess. Valuable work had been done
in the Maternity Hospital, in the
Home for Young Girls, among boys,
and in the shelters for the homeless.
The statistics for 1913 disclosed a
record of multifarious activities in
Social Work. No fewer than 142,535
meals had been supplied in Women's
Shelters. Employment was found
for over 100,000 persons during the
year. (Cheers.)

The Premier, the Hon. W. A. Hol-
man, M.L.A., then addressed the
meeting. He expressed the sense of
deep gratitude felt by the citizens of
Australia as a whole for the self-
denying labours of The Army.

ACCEPTED AND INTENDING CANDIDATES, PLEASE NOTE
The next Session of Training commences on Thursday, September 17th.

ARE YOU READY?

I DO BELIEVE.

There is a Fountain filled with
Blood,
Drawn from my Saviour's veins;
And sinners plunged beneath that
lood,
Lose all their guilty stains.

Chorus.

I do believe, I will believe, that Jesus
died for me;
That on the Cross He shed His
Blood
From sin to set me free.

The dying thief rejoiced to see
That Fountain in his day;
And there have I, though vile as he,
Washed all my sins away.
Ever since by faith I saw the stream,
His flowing wounds supply;
My Saviour's love has been my
theme,
And shall be till I die.

Vaccination is a suffrage require-
ment in Norway.

MAN WHO STOLE A PLAY.

Restitution "Stamps" a True Con-
version and Lazarus Benefits.

One of the sure signs of conver-
sion—and the comrades in charge of
Social Operations know it well—is a
readiness to make restitution. On
this point hangs the following up-
date story, with the additional sug-
gestion that if there are any other
gifts of "conscience money" about
waiting to find suitable objects of
bestowment, why, try the ever open
mouth of that ever-ready "Little
bagger," the Grace-before-meat Box.
This is the letter received by
Brigadier Edwin from Adjutant
Robinson, of Cardiff—

Dear Brigadier—I took the
enclosed six Canadian stamps from
a box at a Cardiff theatre.
On making inquiries I was told
that a man, now in Canada,
when in Cardiff, stole into this
theatre without paying. He af-
terwards emigrated to the Do-
minion, where he got converted in
The Salvation Army. Then he
wrote to the theatre people con-
fessing his wrong and enclosed
the stamps. They, on their part,
thought the best thing they could
do with the stamps was to
put them in our Light Brigade
Box!

—Social Gazette.

Toronto.—Being our Captain's
last Sunday, the meetings all day
were exceptionally well attended;
the afternoon meeting being extra
attractive by the enrolment of three
Recruits, fresh converts at the
Corps. Also the dedication of Sister
Mrs. Pludgers little son to God.
Many testified in both afternoon and
evening meetings to the blessings
they had received since the Captain
took charge, and all, at the same
time, are fully prepared to give our
incoming Officers a hearty welcome.
We closed our days warfare with
a prayer, praise, and testimony meet-
ing. One soul faredwell from sin.
—W. Owen, Staff Drummer.

Professor E. Ray Lankester states
that, roughly speaking, eight thou-
sand stars are visible to the naked
eye, the heavens over.

ACCEPTED AND INTENDING CANDIDATES, PLEASE NOTE
The next Session of Training commences on Thursday, September 17th.

ARE YOU READY?

WE ARE
Looking for
READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.

We will search for missing persons,
any part of the globe, and, if
possible, assist in their return,
for as possible, assist in their return,
and children, or anyone in
Address, Lanc. Cal. REF. 20
Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on
One Dollar should be sent with
name, where possible, to help in the
search. In case of reproduction of
graph, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Card)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends,
quested to assist us by looking
through the Missing Column, and in
Cal. State if able to give information
concerning any one, always stating name
and number of mine.

INFORMATION URGENTLY NEEDED

10121. FRED CHADLER. BORN
Age 21; height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark hair
in Toronto nearly two years ago,
in Ireland on the 15th child died
age 10. Wife anxious to hear
him.

10121. EDMOND GROUND. BORN
Age 40; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 115
pounds; brown hair, eyes blue;
eyes blue; single; occupation has
been a farmer, and has been in
Montreal French papers, five years ago
known address, 11142 River Street,
Montreal.

10120. WILLIAM ALFRED HUGHES.
Age 30; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 150
pounds; brown hair, eyes blue;
fresh complexion; single; occupation
has been a farmer in Canada.

10124. MR. CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN.
Age 30; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 150
pounds; brown hair, eyes blue;
single; occupation has been a
farmer in Canada. He was in
Montreal in 1905, his address
then, Mr. C. Christensen, 11142 River
Street, Montreal.

10121. THOMAS MCQUEEN. BORN
Age 21; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 150
pounds; brown hair, eyes blue;
single; occupation has been a
farmer in Canada. He was in
Montreal in 1905, his address
then, Mr. C. Christensen, 11142 River
Street, Montreal.

10121. JOHN J. HENNING. BORN
Age 30; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 150
pounds; brown hair, eyes blue;
single; occupation has been a
farmer in Canada. He was in
Montreal in 1905, his address
then, Mr. C. Christensen, 11142 River
Street, Montreal.

10124. MAURICE YORK. BORN
Age 21; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 150
pounds; brown hair, eyes blue;
single; occupation has been a
farmer in Canada. He was in
Montreal in 1905, his address
then, Mr. C. Christensen, 11142 River
Street, Montreal.

10121. JOHN RICHMOND. BORN
Age 21; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 150
pounds; brown hair, eyes blue;
single; occupation has been a
farmer in Canada. He was in
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THE
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Printed and Published by Bramwell Booth, General, Toronto, August 29, 1914

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Price Two Cents.



LAVERHOUSE PLUNGED HIS SWORD THROUGH THE BREAST OF THE MINISTER

SEE
PAGE 2

BAND CHAT

Hamilton I. Band scored another victory during their visit to Simcoe last week-end, the finances amounting in over a hundred and eighty dollars, five souls sought Salvation, and a record knee-drill was held. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adly accompanied the Band. Colonel T. R. Atkinson presided at the opening festival on Saturday night, and spoke highly of the Army's good work.

The afternoon festival was presided over by Senator McCaul, supported by H. H. Grew, Esq., and others.

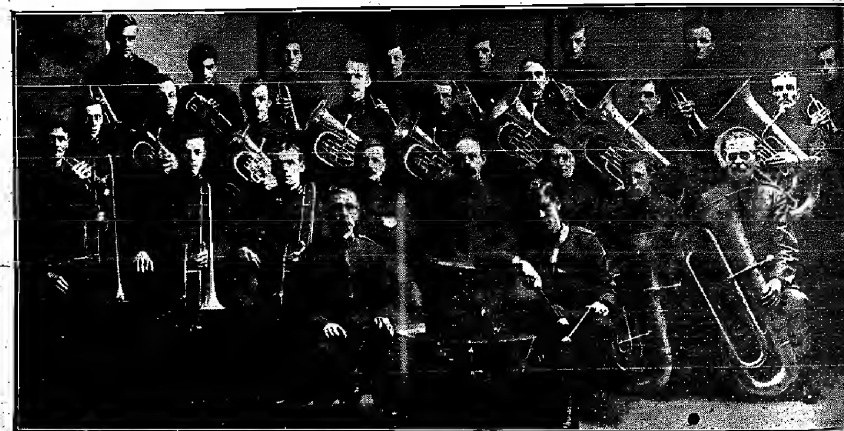
Nearly a thousand people attended the night open-air, and gave over twenty dollars in the collection.

On Monday (Civic Holiday) the Band occupied the Bandstand in the local park, and crowds listened. The Band also played outside the home of Ensign Thompson (whose cher has been ill for some time), and also outside the local prison.

Captain and Mrs. Snowden are to be congratulated on the great success of the visit—Corps Corps.

Toronto's Biggest Band.

The Dovecourt Band is now the largest in the city of Toronto, having no less than forty-eight players. To handle a big Band like this successfully requires a competent and experienced Bandmaster, and such a one is Bandmaster Palmer. He has



The London I. (Ont.) Band—Adjutant and Mrs. Ash and Bandmaster Wilson are seated in the centre.

been conducting Army Bands for the last twenty-four years, and so he knows something about the business. When he was at Aldershot, a military centre in England, his Band was mainly composed of old military men.

"They were a bit cantankerous, like most old soldiers," he says, "but I made them toe the line as regards Army regulations, and being men used to discipline, they soon appreciated it, and I soon had one of the finest Army Bands in that part of the country."

Rules to Be Kept.

The lesson learned then the Bandmaster has not forgotten, and he is noted for being a stern disciplinarian. The following extracts from the rules he has drawn up for his Band will serve to show what he requires of them. They are good rules for any Band.

Any Bandman staying away from

Band practice or at any other time when the Band is on duty must give a satisfactory explanation to the Bandmaster for his absence.

No Bandman will be allowed to loiter about in the Band Room or in any part of the building when the Band is on duty.

When on duty in open-air work or inside meetings, Bandmen must resist from any unnecessary talking or moving while any member is speaking or praying, and to show reverence by removing his cap in the open-air while praying, when weather permits.

No Bandman will be allowed to play any other music than the specified part allotted to him, unless otherwise ordered by the Bandmaster.

New at Liegar Street.

For the last twelve years Bandmaster Hart has been associated with the Liegar Street (Toronto) Band. He is now enjoying his fourth term as Bandmaster, and under his direction the Band is rendering splendid and efficient service. There are now thirty-three members in the Band. The latest additions are the

destruction of its drum and a few instruments by some ill-minded person, who got in the Hall one night, and did all the damage he could. It cost a considerable amount to repair the damage done, and this has, of course, prevented the Band from getting the new instruments it was saving up for.

But things are about square now, and prospects are brighter for a forward move.

From Winnipeg to Brandon.

One of the most successful musical festivals ever held at the Brandon Corps was that given by the Winnipeg No. 1 Band. They arrived here Saturday evening at 10:15 p.m. from Portage la Prairie, where they held a musical meeting.

On Sunday morning we had a delightful Holiness service, which resulted in some good work being done for the Kingdom. In the afternoon the Winnipeg Band rendered a splendid service in Stanley Park, which the citizens enjoyed immensely. Great attention was given when Sergeant Burdett read and spoke very forcibly to the crowds.

Still Going Strong.

The Toronto I. Band, though it has lost several members lately through transfers, is still twenty strong, and, moreover, it is "going strong" under the leadership of Bandmaster Darling. The latest addition is Brother Laurie, of Territorial Headquarters.

The Band has been struggling along under a severe handicap for the last few months, owing to the

At night God came very near and

helped our feeble, but earnest efforts. The Citadel was packed, and Brigadier McLean spoke with great power, and the meeting finished with more souls.

On Monday evening the Band rendered one of the best musical meetings The Army in this city has ever known. Brother Erwin, representing the Young People's Band, did excellent with his beautiful solos and piano selections; and Band Secretary Toms, on his monitory bass, gave some fine solos.

We of the Brandon Band cannot speak too highly of our dear comrades the Winnipeg boys, by coming to Brandon. They have done us a great deal of good, not only with their splendid playing, but by the encouraging words of the leaders—Band Secretary A. H. Mynday.

Samuel Band's Good

Since the loss of Hayes the Temple Band all the open-air meetings have been successful. Indeed, they have served great credit for the work done with Lieutenant

A Male Quartette has started. We hope in the future to have it grow to a Male Quartette, when the band will have a picnic at Scarborough Park.

We are glad to say Bandmaster Brooks, who is in the band progressing favourably, also man Morton's wife is doing well. Both these comrades have undergone an operation. Band respondent G. Snook.

Montreal's "Triple Echo"

Montreal IV. Band paid a visit to the Montreal II. Corps on Thursday August 14th. A united effort was made by the two bands, first led by No. II. and IV, and in the Hall No. IV, and thus showing the "Triple Echo" existing between the city.

Bandmaster Robb, of Montreal, scored a point when he was asked, as No. II. Band were playing the latest music, he thought the audience might like to hear the "old tunes" again. According

Aug. 20, 1914

PARS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Studies in Personality

I—COMMR. G. MITCHELL

BY AN OLD COMRADE IN ARMS.



Lt. Col. Taylor, Army Work, from Educational Training College system.

A Rounded Experience.

As is well known, Training College everywhere have a Division of Corps attached for the Field Training of Cadets. In 1901 our comrade was made a Divisional Commander, and successively had charge of the important Divisions of Bristol and Sunderland. His experience having thus been rounded off, he was in January, 1905, appointed to the Training College in Toronto. Few Training College Principals throughout the world possess greater natural and acquired qualifications for the important work of Training Salvation Army Officers. Many Lieut.-Colonel Charles Taylor, the Canadian Territory is to be congratulated on its Training College head.

All Except One.

There are few better-known Officers in the Dominion of Canada than



Brigadier Phillips.

Brigadier G. Phillips, also of the Training College, is another comrade who has a long and honoured career. He was trained at Clifton nearly thirty years ago, and has done service in every Province in this Territory, but one, and held appointments in every branch of the Work except that of Immigration. For five years he managed the Printing Department with conspicuous ability and success. His last appointment in the Field was that of Commander of the Eastern Province, which included Nova Scotia. Since then he has held a number of departmental positions, and is at present in charge of the Men's Side of Training operations under Lieut.-Colonel Taylor. He is regarded with great respect throughout the Territory, and his promotion will be hailed with much favour by those who know him.

Originally blessed with a retentive mind, he so developed his powers that in course of years "Mitchell's memory" has become a synonym for reliable recollection, and he is a bold man who would to-day challenge the Commissioner's recollection of fact.

A Well-Known Officer. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave became an Officer in 1887, and nineteen years ago was transferred from the position of a

Chancellor of the Liverpool Division to the same position in the Central Ontario Division. The Lieut.-Colonel's Provincial Commands in this country include a number of terms in charge of the East Ontario Province, the West Ontario

Lieut.-Col. Hargrave, and then was transferred to the Kingston Provincial Headquarters. He was Secretary for two years of Commander Eva Booth, and then volunteered for pioneer work in the Klondike. This appointment was followed by two years as the Territorial Cashier at Headquarters and half of very useful work as Assistant Editor of "The War Cry." A Chan's fellowship in Newfoundland was followed by the command of the British Columbia and Yukon Province. Then came his present command, the London Division, where he has been for the last three and a half years, Pioneers in the Yukon.

That Yukon trip forms a stirring chapter in the story of The Army's haphazard enterprises. Still it was eminently successful as will be shown by the following extract from a personal letter written by the Brigadier to a comrade:

"It was in the year 1898 that I volunteered for pioneer work in the Klondike, and with seven other comrades went over the Chilkoot Pass. I had charge of the Corps there for two years. We also developed Social Work, which was a wonderful success. Staff-Captain Elbery, Staff-Captain Bloss, and Adjutant Le Coup shared those difficulties.

"The extent of that Corps, Social Institute, and Enquiry Department will best be realized when I tell you that the total weekly income reached as high as seven hundred dollars per week. As a party we were able to liquidate all our debts, including travelling expenses and provisions, and left two buildings standing with equipment, after two strenuous, but blessed, years of work, also a large balance in hand."

He Began Young. Brigadier Taylor, twenty-nine years of age, came a Cadet in active field service before he was seventeen; he has been an Officer for twenty-nine years, and has plenty of time to go far in the Salvation fight. Few Officers in Canada have a ripe and more comprehensive Field experience than Brigadier Levi Taylor. He has been Field Officer in some of our largest Corps, has been a Training Officer, District Officer, Chancellor in a number of Provinces, and at present is a Divisional Commander.

A Social Delegate. The Brigadier has some knowledge of The Army's Social Work, having had three years' oversight of the Montreal Metropole, Salvage, Prison and Relief Work.

(Continued on page 6)

or figure. The Commissioner is also remarkably blessed with the ability to "keep cool." He is not to be "stampeded." The more others fret and agitate, the cooler he becomes. In negotiation he is cold and discriminating, whilst his scrupulous fairness and exactness of speech have secured for him a high reputation in the ever-increasing circle of business men and officials with whom he has to deal.

The Army's interests. Of the Commissioner's administration as Finance Secretary, and later as Chancellor of The Army's Exchequer, history will speak. Suffice it here to say that under the inspiration and direction of the General the Chancellor has in recent years been responsible for developments that have steadily enhanced The Army's credit, and increased the fighting efficiency of the Organization.

Progressive as the Commissioner is, and devoted, in every branch of our operations, he is, at the same time, a sound economist, and possesses a right conception of values and ability to properly estimate results.

An admirer of The General and a student of his methods, he is not the least of those who pay tribute to our Leader's influence on their lives, and the important part he has played in their development. "The General hearts us altogether," he once said; "no matter how carefully our case is prepared, he is sure to ask at least one question we haven't bargained for—and what's more, it generally proves to be the most important of all!" Others of us could speak the truth of that statement; there is a

(Continued on page 6)

Province, and the Pacific Province. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave is, therefore, well known in the Dominion, and his friends will sympathize with his promotion. The Colonel now holds the dual position of Secretary for the Young People's Work and the Candidates' Department. He is also temporarily in charge of the Special Efforts Department.

A Man of Parts. Brigadier Frank Morris is a man of many parts, judging by the number of positions he has held with credit. He came out of Winnipeg in 1891, and his first appointment was as private stenographer to the Territorial Commander of that time. He was a Lieutenant for four and a half years, during which time he worked in nearly every department on the Territorial Headquarters,

and then was transferred to the Kingston Provincial Headquarters. He was Secretary for two years of Commander Eva Booth, and then volunteered for pioneer work in the Klondike. This appointment was followed by two years as the Territorial Cashier at Headquarters and half of very useful work as Assistant Editor of "The War Cry." A Chan's fellowship in Newfoundland was followed by the command of the British Columbia and Yukon Province. Then came his present command, the London Division, where he has been for the last three and a half years, Pioneers in the Yukon.

That Yukon trip forms a stirring chapter in the story of The Army's haphazard enterprises. Still it was eminently successful as will be shown by the following extract from a personal letter written by the Brigadier to a comrade:

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That Yukon trip forms a stirring chapter in the story of The Army's haphazard enterprises. Still it was eminently successful as will be shown by the following extract from a personal letter written by the Brigadier to a comrade:

"It was in the year 1898 that I volunteered for pioneer work in the Klondike, and with seven other comrades went over the Chilkoot Pass. I had charge of the Corps there for two years. We also developed Social Work, which was a wonderful success. Staff-Captain Elbery, Staff-Captain Bloss, and Adjutant Le Coup shared those difficulties.

"The extent of that Corps, Social Institute, and Enquiry Department will best be realized when I tell you that the total weekly income reached as high as seven hundred dollars per week. As a party we were able to liquidate all our debts, including travelling expenses and provisions, and left two buildings standing with equipment, after two strenuous, but blessed, years of work, also a large balance in hand."

He Began Young. Brigadier Taylor, twenty-nine years of age, came a Cadet in active field service before he was seventeen; he has been an Officer for twenty-nine years, and has plenty of time to go far in the Salvation fight. Few Officers in Canada have a ripe and more comprehensive Field experience than Brigadier Levi Taylor. He has been Field Officer in some of our largest Corps, has been a Training Officer, District Officer, Chancellor in a number of Provinces, and at present is a Divisional Commander.

A Social Delegate. The Brigadier has some knowledge of The Army's Social Work, having had three years' oversight of the Montreal Metropole, Salvage, Prison and Relief Work.

(Continued on page 6)

COMMISSIONER MITCHELL

(Continued from Page 5)

good deal more in it than appears on the surface, whilst in practice it is most stimulating.

In his public speaking he is personal, precise, and up to date. Here wordiness and generalities are repugnant to him. That is evident also when one hears him in prayer.

He is not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, of The Army, or of its Soldiers. Indeed, we recently received from an eye witness a delightful account of how, a few weeks ago, after standing with three others in a mean street, and having a good "pitch in," he and they marched along a mile of main road to The Army Hall, to the mild surprise of the church-goers, and it must be admitted, of some Salvationists, who on the way to larger things, passed the "procession," which is recorded, was complete with flag, cornet, drum, and tambourine! We mention the incident simply because such an engagement is taken by the Commissioner as being in "the ordinary way," and for the reason that it shows that neither his great office and responsibilities as Chancellor of the Exchequer, nor his more spectacular position as Bandmaster of the Staff Band, have spoiled his relish for a hard fight.

Simple and Direct.

The Staff Band is to a considerable extent the product of the Commissioner's genius for musical leadership, although he declares it to be entirely an evidence of what can be achieved by men consecrated to hard work. There is no doubt, however, that the Commissioner's ability to infuse his own spirit into his men to a remarkable degree explains the Band's unique success.

Intimate intercourse with the Commissioner does not lessen the highest opinion formed of him. He is simple and direct in instruction, places responsibility upon his subordinates, and sees that they get full credit for the work they do. He has a vital experience of spiritual matters, and will on occasions—on a long railway journey, for example—convert reverently and freely about them. He maintains that attitude of soul that makes him as glad to be spiritually enlightened by a bricklayer's labourer as by a Commissioner!

In conclusion, it may be remarked that Commissioner Mitchell is still on the sunny side of forty-five, and we, therefore, anticipate a long and increasingly useful career for him. With his devoted, simple-hearted wife he has received the high honour conferred upon him by his General with appreciation and gratitude, but with about as much addition to his "self-importance" as he feels when he has climbed to the top of a motor bus!

It is by such men that the wisdom of The General is justified!

London II.

We have welcomed Captain J. B. Keen, and we are looking forward to some good times.

On Sunday, August 16th, Adjutant and Mrs. Bloss conducted the evening meeting. There were good crowds, and we believe a lasting impression was made upon all present.

—E. H. B.

A room in a school in Los Angeles has been modelled after the principal room in a Roman residence in the city for a new year's history. Probably its development is not equalled anywhere. With what pleasure and

Looks at Canada and its People

SOME IMPRESSIONS BY COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY.

FIRST looked at your great country nearly half a century ago, when my dear mother received her customary letters from several relatives who had settled in this land. These childish views amounted to nothing more than the passing glance of a boy at the mental pictures called up by the words his mother read to him.

Though successive, and I may say, very distinct "snapshots" have come before my eyes, while conversing with Canadian Officers, even as early as 1884, yet it was not until 1906 that I actually beheld this vast Dominion, and saw some of its people gathered together. Now I have been privileged to see a little more, and I must say I like it—looks!—and who would not?

Nothing More Majestic.

The immensity of its size, with its prodigious variety of climate, productions, and its general industries, appeal very powerfully to me. The cities which I have been privileged to visit have powerfully impressed me with their splendour, importance, and general air of progressiveness. Then the immense stretches of rail-road reaching from ocean to ocean, with your vast inland seas, have overwhelmed me. I have sailed up your lordly St. Lawrence, crossed your limitless prairies, and passed through your Rockies—so far as I know it, this earth has nothing more majestic to show.

But the physical topography of Canada, grand as it is and possessing as it does some of the finest and most inspiring people, is less attractive to the Salvationist than those evidences that show the Kingdom of God is taking firm grip on a new nation—especially when that nation carries such possibilities as this does.

Cities to Be.

Your Soldiers, Officers, and Halls and Institutions have all spoken of the glorious to-morrow awaiting you. Though I have been glad to rejoice in present evidences, I look with confidence to the Institutions in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Vancouver, and other places, with an eye to what they will be, rather than what they are.

A hurried view around the town of Moose Jaw enabled us to see your splendid Citadel, and meet its devoted Officer, Mrs. Adjutant Harkib. What a fine young city! The sweet strains of the Band playing "Eaton" all the more deepened my sorrow that Moose Jaw had lost its able Bandmaster.

Just as we arrived in the town, the Medicine Hat Band was sending out its inspiring march as the forces stepped out to their magnificent Citadel. The townspeople told us of the Corps' methods of work, and of the Band's musical reputation.

Winnipeg amazed me. What a city for a new year's history! Probably its development is not equalled anywhere. With what pleasure and

profit I looked at The Army Institutions, so excellently located; at that Home of immense possibilities, "Kildonan"; the Detention Home, and the Grace Hospital, of Dr. Sugden, who so earnestly and sympathetically explained the inception and growth of the last-named.

High Ideals.

What chances all these Homes and Institutions afford to enable men and women, with striking success, to aspire to those high ideals of The Army—the reclaiming of men; guiding and saving the young; preaching



Commissioner Hay and Colonel Horakins admiring Canada from the deck of the "Megantic."

lovingly and effectively Christ's Gospel, and raising up a force of Salvationists that shall possess in as high a degree as any on the whole broad earth, the positive qualities of The Army which have, by the blessing of God, produced such wonders on earth.

I rejoice in your loving and warm-hearted friendship; your bountiful hospitality, and your confidence and hope, notwithstanding your heavy sorrows and afflictions. I felt when I conducted that memorial service at the midnight hour on the "Megantic," and again when I prayed beside that array of graves in the cemetery in Toronto, that you have indeed had great burdens to bear; but out of all will come, eye is coming, brighter and grander things.

And now we leave your shore to go away down South, where, for the present, we fight for God with a conquering Army, under the Southern Cross.

At the time of going to press, our Australian comrades were still held up at Vancouver.—Ed.

Ties made of a species of native hardwood have been used on the Panama railroad without renewal for more than fifty years.

It has been unofficially estimated that the ice cream consumption of the United States is about five

BETWEEN OURSELVES

THE EDITOR CHAIR OFFICERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

We have in this issue something along the lines should be conducted. of a "War Cry" is a well-ventilated of The Salvation all lands, and especially in try in which it is published.

The departments and heretofore contained seem to be the best calculated to about. What do you think like the make-up of it? "Cry" tell us so. If you let us know, and give your

With some of these comrades can help us get. Sergeants can assist all by giving us bits of things that interest you with others. If there is any your Band that would be others to know or to let others know it—and quick!

Corps Correspondents Officers can help us a great sending items of information. Corps news promptly. Do yourselves to the Sunday's things, but anything that during the week. Also a Commanding Officer to give a happening of interest that his way during the week.

If Corps Correspondents others posted their matter at night, in the great majesties, the said news would be machines on Thursday morning a stamped envelope on Saturday, the news, and let the big facts of Sunday night your letter, then post it at the meeting is over. That's out to make the Corps' news in

We want Chancellors and to send us items of a personal actor in our columns devoted. We want pars about. Officers, no matter what rank. If you know some of them, send it in, and we will give you the best of it. It should also be done in time, not later than Tuesday.

If your Corps is not presented in "The Cry" don't us, blame the local people. We will give you the best of it.

THE EDITOR

WYCHWOOD (TORONTO)

OFFICERS' FARM

The Sunday night meeting was the farewell meeting. Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. who are about to leave for their words were of much blessing to us all.

Tuesday, August 14th, final farewell meeting. A number of Soldiers and friends together. — WEEKS LOCAL

NEXT WEEKS ISSUE CONTAINS:

A Study in personality. Sketches and Portraits newly-promoted comrades. The Page of the Week. The Salvation Work in the South.

A stirring article on the Salvationist's Parity. and our

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

Staff Changes in The United States

Great Welcome Home Meeting to the Commander.

FLIGHT OF COLONEL HOLZ Damage by Thunderstorms.

A warm welcome meeting to the Commander and Chief Secretary was held at National Headquarters on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 8th. The National Headquarters Staff, the I.C.C. Delegates and the other I.C.C. Delegates an enthusiastic reception. Words of welcome were expressed by Colonel Wm. Cox, the Editor-in-Chief, who had held the post during the absence of the Commanding Officer, and the Chief Secretary and Lieut-Colonel Jenkins spoke of their pleasure at being again back at the battle's front in the U. S. A. The message of the Commander, however, was listened to with intense interest, and our comrades in war-torn Europe were not forgotten in the prayers that were offered.

Sympathy with President Wilson.

The one great sorrow of the American nation just now is the death of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President.

Immediately the Commander received the news of the President's loss, he sent the following telegram: President Wilson, White House, Washington, D. C.

Out of my own sorrowing heart and on behalf of The Salvation Army in the United States, I extend to you and your family tenderest sympathy at the great loss both you and the nation have sustained in the passing of your beloved and devoted wife.

You may rely at this time of your great sorrow and bereavement upon the earnest prayers of hundreds of thousands of Salvationists and adherents that the God of all grace, comfort, and power may be unto you a tower of strength and unfailing support.

—EVANGELINE BOOTH.

A few of our Officers who stayed in Europe after the I.C.C., on furlough, have had thrilling experiences, especially when travelling in the war zone. Colonel Richard Holz, the Provincial Officer of the Atlantic Coast Province, while endeavouring to reach England from Germany, was held up by French soldiers, suspected as a spy, and with difficulty found his identity.

Staff Changes.

The following Staff changes are now going through: Colonel John Dean, Principal of the Training College in New York, to take up Revival work.

Colonel S. Logan Brengle becomes Principal of the Training College, New York City.

Brigadier Wm. Andrews, assistant at the Training College, to be Divisional Officer for Southern New England, with Divisional Headquarters at Hartford, Conn.

Major L. Martin Simonson, Divisional Officer for South New England, to be Divisional Officer for the Indiana Division, at Indianapolis.

Major Thomas Cowan, Divisional Officer for the Indiana Division, to be Divisional Officer for the Southern New England Division, at Hartford, Conn.

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THE GENERAL'S MOVEMENTS.

It is announced that The General, who, it is hoped, will be accompanied by Mrs. Booth, will conduct the Annual Young People's Councils for London and the Home Counties. Although the dates are not yet definitely fixed, they will probably be the first two Sundays in November.

Our Leader is also hoping to visit Germany, Switzerland, Finland, Sweden, and Norway for Campaigns towards the end of the year.

THE ARMY IN FINLAND

Work Highly Appreciated and Supported by Authorities.

A SAMPLE CASE.

Scattered amongst the larger towns of Finland, as well as in the capital, are thirteen Sunn Dots, which are so highly appreciated that some ten different municipal author-



I.C.C. DELEGATES RETURNING ON THE "MEGANTIC" (Photo by Brigadier Taylor).

ities respectively make yearly contributions towards their upkeep. The central authorities also contribute to the Social Work as a whole, the last annual subscription being five thousand dollars, a very acceptable advance on the four thousand dollars of the year before.

Amongst the thirty Soldiers in the Social Corps at the Helsingfors Shelter is a young printer, who used to drink for weeks at a time, and who would find himself every other night locked up in the police station. He lost his work, his relatives disowned him, and at last he slunk back home, merely for the sake of shelter. He found more than that, however—a deliverance and peace, and a new and worthy object in life. Working upright life in the Shelter, he has caused some sensation amongst his friends. Next Session he is entering the Finnish Training College to become an Officer.

The Salvation Army Woodwards in the capital are of those whom playing all sorts of wrong-doing or misfortune has brought low.

On each of these Farms or, perhaps, more strictly speaking, small holdings, we have Halls which are used for religious and educational purposes. Some of the natives stay on these Farms for four, six, and even ten years.

SOCIAL FARMS IN SUNNY SOUTH AFRICA

Institutions That Are Accomplishing Great Good.

CIVILISING THE NOMADIC NATIVE.

Three-Acre Plots and Schools.

Speaking to an interviewer respecting the Social Farms in South Africa, Commissioner Eadie recently said:—

"We have six Farms altogether. (a) Rondebosch, five miles from Cape Town (Brigadier King).

(b) South Coast Junction, four miles from Durban (Brigadier Lutz).

(c) Drifontein, twelve miles from Johannesburg (Brigadier Baird).

(d) Caneels, in East Griqualand (Staff Captain Glasgow).

(e) Mountain View, Ngwetu, on the Zulu borders of North Natal (Adjutant Baines).

(f) Pearson—so called after Colonel Pearson—Maxos Valley, Rhodesia (Captain Thompson).

"Speaking of the three other Farms—Caneels, Mountain View,

PROMOTION OF THE ARMY CHANCELLOR.

The General has promoted Colonel George Mitchell, Chancellor of the Exchequer at the International Headquarters, to the rank of Commissioner. The new Commissioner, who entered The Army service when a lad as a messenger on Headquarters, has been an Officer for twenty-five years. His entire Army service has thus been at International Headquarters—mainly in the Financial and Property Departments. A personal sketch of the new Commissioner will be found on Page 5.

JAVANESE SALVATIONISM

ACT OF STRIKING DEVOTION

Splendid acts of devotion are recorded of Japanese Salvationists. Take, for instance, the case of the two old faithful Soldiers—Mrs. and Mrs. Saito, aged seventy-seven and eighty-seven respectively. For more than twenty years they have been Salvationists, and are in business in a town near Tokio. When the faith of one converted he felt at once that he must close his shop on Sunday. He did so, although his was the only shop in town closed on Sunday.

The other business people were enraged, and formed a league, that anyone patronizing his shop should be heavily fined. Quite unconcerned, Mr. Saito said they need not come to buy, and continued his Sunday observance. Strange to say, his business has not suffered, but is still prosperous. Yet it is not strange to us, for we know that God will always honour those who honour Him.

Gave Up His Son.

Another trial was to come. According to the custom of the country, a business is generally passed on to the son when the father grows old. This father, however, gave his son to be an Officer in The Army, and denied himself of taking it easy, rather rejoicing in the honour to have a son who is working for the Salvation of the people.

Our Officers have gained the confidence of the native people, who gladly come to them with their troubles they cannot manage themselves. This is a very direct way to the hearts of the people.

Our Social Work is diverse. In nine institutions the well-known branches of The Army's Social Work for men, women, and children is carried on, besides the Samaritan relief given by most Corps and the special free dinners on New Year's Day to the poor.

Our Prison Work has found the greatest appreciation in Japan. But our Rescue Work has really carried the greatest stir in the land of Rising Sun.

Adjutant Croft, of Beckington (Eng.), conducted the funeral of three children who were killed at Rammarsh a few days previously by their demented mother, the coffin being carried to the graveyard by women comrades.

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Official Gazette

Promotions (Newfoundland).—
Lieutenant Pudge, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Chappel, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Holder, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Dwyer, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Cater, to be Captain.
Lieutenant M. Brown, to be Captain.
Lieutenant S. Osmond, to be Captain.
Lieutenant P. White, to be Captain.
(Continued on Page 11.)

WAR CRY

PRINTED FOR THE Salvation Army in
Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and
Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing
House, 16 Albert Street, Toronto.

"Fighting Fire
With Fire"

So long as a man has a gun in his
hip pocket, so long he will want to
use it—and that suddenly. A wise
law, therefore, forbids unauthorized
people to possess or carry firearms.
So long as a ruler has an army and
a navy at his disposal, so surely he
will want to indulge in their use.
War has been termed "the sport of
kings." It might better be called the
ragings of madmen. An enlightened
age, in consequence, ought to apply
to the world the principle that law-
makers have applied to a commu-
nity, and by the abolition of armies
and navies, except in the capacity of
international police, make it impos-
sible for a fanatical patriot, an ambi-
tious monarch, or a light-headed
populace to plunge a world into war
and woe.

Dr. Dillon, a famous publicist, who
has gone over the Belgian territory
where the iron hoof of the invader
has left its marks, sees in the de-
vastated gardens, fields, and corn-
lands; the smoking ruins of homes;
the groaning wounded, and the stark
dead, the first fruits of an awful
harvest to be garnered later.

In Canada, these things have not
reached us, but we have sorrowful
homes because the reservist husband
or son has had to rejoin the colours;
and war, as such, finds little favour
amongst a people so much given, as
the inhabitants of these dominions
are, to the exercise of the generous
principle of live and let live.

But, as The General has said, this
is not a war of the peoples, but of
rulers and systems, and so far as the
soldiers of the British Empire are
concerned, they go but to fight fire
with fire, and employ war to destroy
war. For the great German peoples
have only the best of feelings,
and when the time shall come when
they shall beat their swords into
plowshares, and their spears into
"sowing hooks," and turn from fight-
ing to farming—which we believe
will be the outcome of the pres-
ent war—there is warm welcome
awaiting all those who desire to
exchange the fatherland for the
wheatlands of the West. Let us all
own way may speedily bring this
own way may speedily bring this

The Korean Delegates
to Visit Canada

COLONEL AND MRS. HOGGARD, WITH THEIR REMARK-
ABLE PARTY OF NATIVES, WILL SAIL FOR THE
DOMINION ON OCTOBER 6TH.

ACCORDING to a cable
received, Colonel and Mrs.
Hoggard, with the Korean
Delegates, who made such
a hit at the International Congress,
will leave England by the S.S.
"Lake Maniloba" on August 19th for
Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and
Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing
House, 16 Albert Street, Toronto.



Some of the Korean Natives who will visit Canada.

eight, all of whom are most interest-
ing characters, as will be gathered
from the following brief sketches:—

The Korean Delegates.

Their names are:—
Captain Whang Ching Yul, Cap-
tain Yi Eui Choon, Lieutenant Hor
Kon; Cadet Chon Moo Song, Corps
Cadet Cheo Seun Sun.
Captain Whang Ching Yul was
for three years a soldier in the Korean
army and saw active service.
But getting tired of slaughter and
pillage he got out of the army and
became a student at the Kai Seng
middle school, and to support him-
self attended a primary school in
the capacity of drill instructor. One
day he was surprised to find that
the schoolroom had been engaged,
and that a number of people were
in it singing Salvation songs. He made
inquiries concerning them, and was
informed that they were English
Soldiers who had come to Taikoo,
and many reasons were given for
their coming.

Whang had resolved to educate
himself and work for the betterment
of his nation, and so he sought and

in Seoul, and is now twenty-four
years of age. He is well educated,
and is a graduate of the English
Imperial Language School. After
having held the position of language
teacher in the Government High
School for six months he was told
one day by a fellow teacher that
The Salvation Army had come to Seoul,
and were in need of an interpreter.
The next morning, purely with a
view to material benefit, he came to
The Army and found a meeting be-
ing held in front of Colonel Hog-
gard's house. That same day (three
days after the Colonel's arrival) he
got converted, and commenced to
assist in the meetings by interpret-
ing. The idea of worldly profit dis-
appeared as further revelations of
God and greater knowledge of The
Army and its purposes came.
The work of Captain Yi has been
chiefly in Seoul, where his time has
been devoted to teaching foreign
Officers the Korean language, trans-
lating songs and Army literature,
and writing for the native "War
Cry." He is chief interpreter to the
Training College; and also to the
Corps in Seoul.

(Continued on Page 11.)

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

The Chief of the Staff in
London will take up his duties as
national Secretary some time
towards the end of the month.
Two days' Conference on
affairs, held at International
quarters.

Colonel Mildred Duff is in
party Mrs. Booth in her
campaign in Canada.
Colonel Unsworth has
will conduct the Annual
Meetings, which were to be
conducted by the late Com-
missioner Higgins.

Commissioner Higgins, who
British Commissioner, is
over in his mind the possi-
special ten days' campaign,
though having to do with the
of men and women, will be a
parture. If the proposal
the campaign will arouse much
interest for though another
meeting or a convention, it
something of each and better
either.

Colonel Rotwell recently
London on his return to the
India. Sympathy will be
the Colonel and Mrs. Rotwell
that for reasons of health
Rotwell was unable to accom-
pany the Colonel.

Over thirty years ago Com-
missioner McGee was the Corps
Officer at Hull II.; he recently
visited the scene of those early
triumphs for a Salvation
Canadian will in future follow
Commissioner's movements
interest.

At the request of the Chief
Secretary of the Royal Life-Saving
Society, Brigadier Gillis, Com-
mander of the Division (Eng.),
named a class of young men stu-
dents at the Middlesbrough High
School for proficiency certificates and
baldion awards for knowledge
methods of life-saving from

TERRITORIAL

Commissioner Lamb, accom-
panied by Lieut. Colonel Turner,
Lieutenant, Montreal, Ottawa,
John, on Immigration business.

We extend our sympathy
Lieut. Colonel Turner in the
of his brother, George Turner,
passing away at Detroit City, Y.
Mrs. Brigadier Walker and
four children, also the two young
children of the late Colonel and
Maidment, whose departure
England was delayed on account
the war, will now sail from
York by the "Celtic" on Thursday
August 20th. They will be ac-
companied by Miss Leal, an English
pupil of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Lamb and the
Secretary personally supervised
the arrangements for Mrs. Big-
g's journey, and bade her
the family good-bye at the
Depot. Mrs. Walker was very
grateful for the attention shown.

Captain Rogers, who has
had his right leg amputated
the leg is progressing, and there
every hope that he will soon be
at his work. The Captain has
laid aside for eight months, be-
ing the time Mrs. Rogers has been

at the Corps, and put up a brave fight.
Besides regularly visiting the hos-
pital many times a day. God bless her!
Adjutant and Mrs. Poole have
taken command of Hamilton III.

The following Officers are enjoy-
ing a well-earned rest: Adjutant
Mrs. Kendal, at Picton, Ont.; Cap-
tain Mortimore, at Muskoka, and
Captain and Mrs. Speller at Barrie.
Brigadier Frank Morris recently
collected at the London Citadel the
wedding of Samuel Titus Pierce and
Mary Louisa Wark, of Malmesbury.
Congratulations to Brother John
Richie, of the Immigration Depart-
ment, who has been re-accepted,
with the rank of Captain.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAm-
mond conducted the meeting at the
Mimico Prison last Sunday. On the
way they got caught in a severe
storm and were soaked through.

NEWSLETS

The following changes have taken
place in the Toronto Division: Ad-
jutant and Mrs. Ritchie go to Osh-
awa; Ensign and Mrs. Beattie to
Toronto I.; Captain Cuffings to
Weymouth; Adjutant and Mrs.
Campbell to Lippincott; Adjutant
and Mrs. Cameron to West Toron-
to; Adjutant and Mrs. Urquhart
to Riverside.

The following changes in the
Men's Social Department are an-
nounced: Adjutant Hector Hab-
kirk becomes Superintendent of the
Vancouver Men's Social Work with
Captain Thomas Day as assistant
at the Men's Metropole; Adjutant
Cornish becomes Superintendent of
the Toronto Social; Adjutant
Shaw is appointed to the Toronto
Social Headquarters; Captain Lewis
goes to the Montreal Industrial,
to assist Major Hay; Ensign Harbour
takes charge of the Social Work in
Ottawa.

In the Women's Social Work,
the only change to record this week
is that Captain Dixon, of the Hamil-
ton Rescue Home, goes to the Lon-
don Rescue Home.

In a recent issue of "The War
Cry" we announced that Captain
Beckett had been appointed to
Brookville. Now as there are two
Captain Becketts in the Canadian
Field, and we did not say which one
it was, some confusion has arisen
over the sending of mail. This has
called forth a letter from Captain
Hal Beckett, of Quebec, who wishes
us to inform our readers that it is
Captain George Beckett who is at
Brookville.

Property repairs are under way at
Barrie, Cobalt, North Bay, Sincice,
and St. Catharines, and we hope ere
the winter arrives our Officers and
congregations will be housed com-
fortably.

NEW HALL IN BUENOS AYRES

For some considerable time the
need has been felt for a Home for
English-speaking men, and we have
at last secured a building with ac-
commodation for thirty boarders.
The Consul-General has promised to
preside at the opening, and Arch-
deacon Hodges, Dr. Fleming, and
Mr. Pearson (manager of the Cen-
tral Argentine Railway), and Mr. R.
de Candolle (manager of the Great
Southern Railway) have promised
to support the venture.

Commissioner Adelaide Cox re-
presented The Army at the recent
Kew Convention (Eng.), and con-
ducted a meeting for prayer and
freedom in the Wesleyan Church.

WAR IN EUROPE

Message from The General

TO OUR OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS

COMRADES:—

War has broken out between
several of the Great Powers, and a
dark and ominous cloud hangs over
half of the world.

A long train of events has effected
great changes in the forces, the in-
terests, and the friendships of the
Nations of Europe.

For many years monster arma-
ments have gone on increasing, not-
withstanding the enormous burdens
they have imposed upon the people,
and side by side with them has
made them more and more danger-
ous to the peace and happiness of
mankind.

And now the cruel conflict has
begun—a conflict which saddens the
face of the whole world and burdens
us all with the agony of a personal
grief.

That grief is made all the greater
because it seems that this is a war
of rulers rather than of peoples—
and a war which every one of the
parties concerned declares to be en-
tered upon because it is unavoidable.
Men of the highest character, and
of world-wide reputation, in every
country assure us that they have
striven with all their powers for
peace—but without avail.

All this is a heart-breaking spec-
tacle. One of the great purposes
of our lives as followers of Jesus
Christ is to knit together in true
friendship the nations of the earth.

AN OUTING AND
A MEETINGCOMMISSIONER LAMB AND
THE TORONTO OFFICERS.

It had been arranged that Com-
missioner Lamb, who is at present
in Canada, should meet the Head-
quarters and City Officers at a social
gathering at Scarborough Heights. It
was in the Commissioner's mind not
only to make suitable reference to
the recent appointments—especially
that of the new Chief Secretary—
but also to extend a welcome home
to the I.C.C. Delegates; and a wel-
come to Lieut. Colonel and Mrs.
Bond and Brigadier and Mrs. Bet-
tridge, but circumstances compelled
the absence of the Commissioner
and the Chief Secretary, so it de-
veloped upon Lieut. Colonels Rees
and Turner to do the necessary
honours, which they carried out
with their customary grace and tact.
The outing was thoroughly enjoyed
—characterized by abundant man-
ifestations of Salvation Army com-
radeship.

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY

Conducts Dedication Service
Dovercourt (Toronto).

The Sunday morning meeting, The
Dovercourt on August 16th, East-
conducted by Colonel Gaslin, the
newly-appointed Chief Secretary of
Canada. He was assisted by Brigadier
dier Bettridge and Staff-Capt. Pro-
Bloss.

The latter, as Chancellor of their
Toronto Division, took the opportu-
nity of not only welcoming the
Chief Secretary to Dovercourt, but
of congratulating him on his ap-
pointment.
Brigadier Bettridge gave a splendid
talk. The Colonel took for his
theme the dangers that beset man;
Christian, and how to successfully
overcome them. His address was
inspiring and helpful to God.

The service was brought to a
close by the dedication of the infant
child of Ensign and Mrs. Church.

DEATH OF CAPT. BOWNESS

Promoted to Glory from an Engineer
Hospital.

A cable message from the Chief
Staff to Colonel Gaslin, the
Chief Secretary, conveyed the
intelligence that Captain Bowness
had passed away in a hospital
at Liverpool. It had been hoped
the voyage to England to attend the
I.C.C. would give him a chance to
recuperate his strength, but compli-
cations resulting from a previous at-
tack of typhoid fever set in, and
he was compelled to go to the hospi-
tal on reaching Liverpool. The
sympathy of all comrades will be
for Capt. Bowness and the two
fatherless children.

The Captain did good service
of the British Field before coming to
Canada. He was re-accepted from
Orillia, Ontario, in 1909. The Corps
he commanded were Collingwood,
Sincice, Paris, Hespeler, and Essex.

HONOUR THE DEAD.

A Head Steward's Touching Act.

The S.S. "Scandinavian," arriving
from Glasgow (Scotland), at the
place where the "Empress of Ire-
land" went down with her hundred
and forty-six devoted comrades, was
made to stop up in a hospital.
service was conducted by Brigadier
and Mrs. McMillan and the writer.
Also, there were present two Doc-
tors of Divinity, who took part in
the service. Every passenger seemed
to be eager to attend. Approp-
riate songs were sung during the
service.

The head steward dipped off from
the table plants some flowers, and
made a very beautiful floral offering,
and, as we came opposite the very
spot, they were thrown over in the
direction of the place where our be-
loved comrades went to meet their
reward: the very waves themselves
seemed to lend a helping hand,
carrying them to the place of the
disaster.

The service was indeed very im-
pressive, and there was hardly a
person who did not shed tears. We
believe that this service was the
means, in God's hands, of helping
many, and we have no doubt that
that some will, through its influence,
be brought to think of the
welfare.—Adjutant Al-

son's
Mother, Tor.

THE WAR GOES ON—MANY CAPTURES

Effective Open-Air Attacks Enemy in Force Everywhere

NEW TORONTO SONGSTER BRIGADE.

Commissioned at Lippincott Street
by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.

On Thursday night, August 13th, the recently-formed SONGSTER BRIGADE was commissioned by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, who was in a particularly happy vein, and spoke of the good that they would be able to accomplish. He also said that the Lippincott Soldiers were a hard-working lot.

The Brigade numbers sixteen, and is making good progress under the capable and efficient leadership of Mrs. Whitwell, who has put in lots of hard work since the start. Brother Cooper was made Secretary. Other Locals commissioned were: Bandmaster D. Bulmer, Corps Secretary John Wickley, and Band Secretary David.

On Saturday the Songsters held a farewell tea at Kew Beach to our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Squarbriggs.

Sunday marked the farewell service of Adjutant and Mrs. Squarbriggs. They have been with us about eighteen months. In the morning the Adjutant spoke on personal holiness, and during the evening service comrades representing different departments of the Corps were testified to the interest the Songsters had taken in the work, and the help they had given at all times. The Adjutant spoke powerfully at night, urging the people to farewell him. —G. E. B.

A FAREWELL VISIT.

Brigadier Morris at St. Thomas.

Brigadier Frank Morris, accompanied by his little daughter Grace (who, by the way, did a special singing for us), paid a flying and farewell visit to St. Thomas on Sunday, August 16th. The Brigadier insisted that the meeting should not be occupied with the expression of regrets, and devoted the time to real Salvation business, although we must remember the magnificent Citadel we have here is the result of his interest in the Corps. A magnificent crowd was present. The Band played splendidly.

A hearty welcome was assured in the meeting for Brigadier Bridgidge, the new Divisional Commander for the London Division.—S. C.

SIX PRISONERS CAPTURED.

Junior Plank held at Little Lake Park.

We recently welcomed, at Midland, Ont., by means of a tea and social meeting, our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Erick, who have just returned from the International Congress. A splendid and enjoyable evening was spent. Good singing meetings have subsequently been held, and already we have had the joy of seeing six people converted.

Our Junior plunk was held on August 24th, at Little Lake Park, and was enjoyed by all the children.

A THRILLING STORY.

What Brigadier Morris Said.

Brigadier Frank Morris visited Hamilton, and gave his address on "Shadow and Sunshine." In the afternoon at Hamilton J. Gladel, and at night in the Barton Street East Methodist Church. In spite of the heat, at both places, good crowds gathered to hear the thrilling story of the "Empress." He also said that the touching references of affection were mentioned by the Brigadier in connection with the last words of the late Commissioner Rees, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Morris, and many others. Mrs. Brigadier Adhy assisted the Major all day.

THE BEST FOOTWEAR FOR SOLDIERS.

Attack Begun on Maisonneuve—Crowds Listen to Band.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Walcott held at Montreal, IV, on Sunday, August 16th. In the morning, Ensign Wright introduced to us the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" to the words of "Jesus, Precious Saviour."

In his address the Staff-Captain laid stress on having our feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel. To this our Publication Sergeant Major answered that this applied specially to "War Cry" literatures. He also said that they were not their feet shod do not go very far, he said.

At night the Staff-Captain gave a stirring address on the sufferings of Jesus. Major Hay piloted the prayer meeting, and two souls came forward.

Our Band paid a visit to the French Corps, and assisted in the holding of several open-air on a recent Sunday afternoon.

The Band has also begun the attack on Maisonneuve, a city adjoining Montreal. We go there occasionally on Sunday afternoon and hold three or four open-air. It is quite a pleasure to witness balconies, steps, and windows crowded with onlookers.—G. Dondena.

LECTURES ON HOLLAND.

The week-end meetings at Fenelon Falls were conducted by Captain Van der Ven, of Toronto. On the Saturday night, he gave a very interesting lecture on "Holland."

In the Holiness meeting Sunday morning he spoke on "Bargain Counter Religion." Sunday afternoon his subject was "How I got converted, and where I worked for God."

On Sunday night the Captain gave a very impressive illustrated lecture, entitled "From Manger to Throne." All the meetings were much enjoyed.—One Interested.

TO OFFICERS AND CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

We are very anxious to give full publicity to the work that is being accomplished in the Corps, and appeal to our correspondents to send interesting reports. Will Field Officers write to us with respect to the appointment of Corps Correspondents.

TWELVE SOLDIERS

ARE ENROLLED.

Moose Jaw gives Adjutant Habkirk a "Cool Reception."

Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk has nobly held the fort at Moose Jaw while her husband was at the I.C.C. On Thursday we welcomed home the Adjutant, who gave a most interesting account of the great Congress, and the Provincial tour. He was listened to with rapt attention, and we felt proud of the dear old Army.

A beautiful sight was the swearing in under the Blood-and-Fire Flag of twelve comrades as Soldiers. Following the enrolment, the Adjutant was given "a very cool reception"—being invited to take part in an ice-cream social. The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Probert, took a very prominent part in the welcome home.

On Sunday we had the joy of seeing a poor backslider—a Baptist local preacher—return to his God. He afterwards testified, and expressed his determination to do right in the future, by God's grace.—Mac.

A HEARTY WELCOME HOME.

St. John Greets the I.C.C. Delegates.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor and Adjutant Cummins received a very hearty welcome home from the I.C.C. Major Cummins had arranged a programme full of good things, one of which was a number of original welcome home songs, sung by the representatives of the various branches of the work at St. John. These showed how grateful the Soldiers and friends were for the safe return of the visitors, and were sung with splendid vim. Mrs. Taylor sang, and addresses brimful of enthusiasm and descriptive of the Great Congress, were given by Adjutant Cummins and Brigadier Taylor. It was a holy happy time.

FOUR SOULS AT OTTAWA II.

Government Official Seeks Advice.

Ensign and Mrs. Barber, who have just returned from the I.C.C., and also visiting their friends in England, led the meetings on Sunday. In the Holiness meeting one came back to God, and at night we rejoiced over four seekers.

During the week a gentleman holding a Government position came to the Ensign for advice. He also signed a pledge week-end again. Ensign that he would never again touch drink. The Ensign prayed with him, and spoke to him about his new life.—Forward.

AN OUTPOST FIGHT.

The Soldiers and Band of the Corps went to Kingsville on Friday night, August 14th, which was opened as an Outpost of the Corps for the present. A large crowd stood around the open-air. We had a real good meeting in the Hall, one sister sought God. We had a real good week-end, and our souls were full, and our souls were blessed.—Wm. Curry.

Several persons drove quite long distances to be present; one family drove eleven miles. The Officers were urged to take again. One dear woman, who drove four miles, but not knowing the time of the meeting, came too late, said with tears in her eyes, how glad she would be to have the Officers visit her. All the "War Cry" were sold.—Candida Elizabeth M. Tigerstedt.

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VISITING UNATTACHED COMRADES.

Meeting in the Eekworth Town Hall.

How the visits of Officers to our unattached comrades on the North-West farms are appreciated by them may be gathered from the following:—

My parents had arranged to take the Officers (Captain Freeman and Lieutenant Johnson) from Red Deer to our farm at Eekville, Alta. It was such a joy to mother to have Officers to visit her, as we have not had the opportunity since we lived in Finland.

The Lieutenant spoke Swedish, so my parents could talk to her. We had a little meeting in the farm, and on Wednesday night we had a service in the Eekworth Town Hall. There was a good crowd, but a lot of people arrived too late for the meeting, so we sang a few songs, and the Captain addressed them.

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THE KOREAN DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lieutenant Hor Kon was born in a tiny little village called Ma Chon in the county of Po Pyong in the South Chong Chong Province. For six years he studied medicine under his father.

After his father's death he took over his father's drugstore business. He became addicted to drink and also a professional gambler, but got saved in an Army meeting, and is now a promising young Officer.

Cadet Chon Moo Soon was born in the southern part of Korea, where The Army has now a good work in progress.

When he was ten years old his boy's father died, and a year after his mother also passed away. Friends arranged for him to come to Seoul, and he commenced to work in the house of a Government official, which was his home up to the time of his entering the Training College. He has acquired a fairly good education.

A Promising Officer.

Five years ago, when, according to Korean custom, he was still a boy—being unmarried and wearing a plait of hair down his back, although nineteen years of age—he came to The Army, being attracted by hearing that lessons in painting were given by Mrs. Ensign Hill. Instead of learning to paint he converted in the first meeting he attended. He possesses considerable ability as a speaker, is not wanting in zeal and determination, and is looked upon as one of the most promising young men Officers.

Corps Cadet Cho Sun Sun is a native of Seoul. His contact with The Army was due to the boyish desire for what is commonly spoken of in Korea as "Kug-yong," literally "light-sewing." He attended the meetings for a time and then ceased to attend. Captain Riley in Mrs.

Winnipeg.—Brigadier McLean, assisted by Staff-Captain Peacock and Captain Cox, conducted the opening of Fort Frances (Ontario). Corps this week-end, Captain Jean Marshall and Lieutenant Faith Marshall were installed as Corps Officers. The meetings were a splendid success. Prospects for the future were very encouraging. Great crowds at open-air and inside meetings, Army welcomed by all. Ten souls for the week-end. Praise God!

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THE KOREAN DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lieutenant Hor Kon was born in a tiny little village called Ma Chon in the county of Po Pyong in the South Chong Chong Province. For six years he studied medicine under his father.

After his father's death he took over his father's drugstore business. He became addicted to drink and also a professional gambler, but got saved in an Army meeting, and is now a promising young Officer.

Cadet Chon Moo Soon was born in the southern part of Korea, where The Army has now a good work in progress.

When he was ten years old his boy's father died, and a year after his mother also passed away. Friends arranged for him to come to Seoul, and he commenced to work in the house of a Government official, which was his home up to the time of his entering the Training College. He has acquired a fairly good education.

A Promising Officer.

Five years ago, when, according to Korean custom, he was still a boy—being unmarried and wearing a plait of hair down his back, although nineteen years of age—he came to The Army, being attracted by hearing that lessons in painting were given by Mrs. Ensign Hill. Instead of

HAS MODERN PROGRESS BENEFITTED MANKIND?



In the unrestrained chase of the sovereign, the spirit of charity is being snuffed out.

FROM a very striking article in the "Pall Mall" Magazine we excerpt the quotation below. The writer makes out a very strong case to show that the benefits men derive from modern progress are not unlimited. The present war would seem to indicate that either the progress has been very superficial, or that it is very easy to retrograde from modern progress. Certainly wholesale slaughter to right a grade from modern progress. The writer suggests that modern progress has made fraud second nature to the modern man, that there is a growing depravity of morals; an abuse of power; that men are taking on a hardness and brutality which may some day result in distressing and terrible surprises. Is he right? The following is interesting, and provides food for reflection. At any rate, it is a call to Salvationists to more than ever make the Salvation of Christ a real force in modern progress:

The Blessing of Freedom.

"We have power, wealth, knowledge, freedom—four blessings which our ancestors either did not know at all or knew in slight measure. The modern age has showered upon us, perhaps the most precious is freedom. Our ancestors were prisoners, and suffered immeasurably within confines that we have passed beyond. What greater gift is given to man than the power to follow his impulses in thought and feeling and work, instead of having to submit to an external will, whether expressed in law or public opinion or tradition? The modern age is therefore the greatest and happiest that the world has known.

This manner of thinking is widely diffused to-day and feeds the optimism that cheers so many modern minds. And in part it is sound—but in part only. For in their intoxication over their conquest of nature and easy wealth, men seem to lose sight of the fact that this civilization without boundaries leads gradually by its own unbridled energy towards excesses that threaten to drag it back into barbarism. The leap that is great—but there is a very real danger that the leap may carry it too far.

If we already said that among the restraints abolished by modern civilization are those which an earlier civilization placed upon luxury. How our ideas on this subject have changed in two centuries! Simple and austere were the virtues of saints and heroes. Christianity encouraged a direct glorification of poverty. According to the ancients, the man who increased his needs only increased his masters and multiplied occasions of grief; the more simply a man could live, the freer he was; the stronger and happier! In a word, in former times, down to the French Revolution, religion, law, tradition set bounds to luxury, pleasure, and these bounds were so many and so narrow that they occasioned no little suffering to the generations that were compelled to live within them. Wherefore we have destroyed them all.

With what result? We no longer have any trustworthy standard by which to distinguish between the good and the bad.

need and vice. We no longer know how to set reasonable bounds to the desires of the peasant, the labourer, the shopkeeper, the manufacturer, the millionaire, the billionaire, the infant, the matron, the aged.

Freedom's Dangers.

Every man and every class assumes the justice of the desire to spend and even to waste as much as circumstances permit.

Our minds have lost the capacity to distinguish between the proper object of desire and the equally proper object of abstinence. A kind of universal extravagance has seized upon all classes, and modern civilization has given itself over to a wild orgy at once gross and exhausting.

How great is the number of men who eat, drink and smoke immediately; who abuse alcoholic liquors and all manner of stimulants; who wear themselves out in the continuous round of exciting diversions and distractions that make so large a part of modern life! And the number steadily increases. Is not production everywhere on the increase? And by progress do we not mean a steady growth in wealth? And what the good of increased wealth if the resultant wealth is not consumed.

The Objective of Religion.

But these are not the most serious inconveniences resulting from the lack of all definite boundaries to the desires of men. In bygone centuries religion made it its business to educate men to look into their souls, to search their consciences, to take account of their own vices and sins and to strive to amend them. In-

deed, it is fair to say that up to a certain point Christianity was above everything else a contrite meditation upon the perversity of human nature, a force tending to purify human nature through meditation, through suffering, and the love of God. One needs only to read the letters of St. Catherine, or the Thoughts of Pascal, to understand the extent to which moral refinement, which is the fruit of this meditation, preoccupied the noblest minds in former centuries, and through them the minds of the most powerful on earth. A of the most powerful on earth. A considerable part of the strength of each generation was consumed in this searching for the soul instead of in action. For centuries, Europe was rich in saints, moralists, preachers, but poor in men of action. There were times, too, when this searching of the souls was by no means a pleasant occupation; and upwards of a century and a half ago many writers and philosophers denounced it as the most refined of tortures with which the religion of a past era wrecked the lives of men.

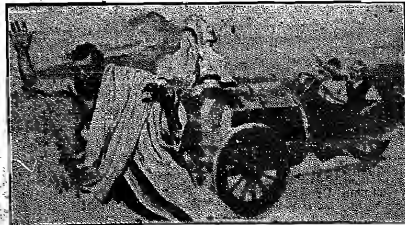
The Necessity for Restraint.

But they were wrong, because this effort which religion made for so many centuries to habituate men to introspection, to know themselves, and to judge themselves, rested on deep foundations. However great the power of laws and the vigilance of public opinion, a tolerable order cannot prevail in society if men fail to keep a certain watch over themselves—if they fail to place upon themselves certain inward restraints that will prevent them from taking advantage of every occasion that may arise to do evil with impunity.

In respect to three duties this necessity is especially urgent: the duty to tell the truth, the duty to check the inclination to flattery, especially in the relation between the two sexes, and the duty not to abuse one's strength upon the weak.

How often, if we were so minded, might we not live not only with impunity, but to our own advantage! Wherefore is it not essential, if justice is to triumph, that truth should spring from us spontaneously? How easy it is for the man who has become the slave of a vice to avoid the eyes of his fellow-men and indulge his perverse passions in secret! And what system of laws can be imagined so minute and perfect that it would succeed in making impossible the infinite ways in which the strong oppress the weak?

All religions have helped more or less—and none more than Christianity—to strengthen law and public opinion in the regulation of this most important sphere of morality. They have sanctified the oath—which is nothing but a pledge that every individual makes to himself to tell the truth even when it would be possible for him to lie with impunity. (Continued on Page



Alas, liberty in diversion has bred a license that would scandalize our ancestors could they return to the

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Julia Forde, of Wabasca, who has gone home to Heaven, was promoted to glory.

The wife of Sergeant Henry Forde, who was killed in action, was promoted to glory.

When visited by the writer, she expressed her willingness to die. When told that she was dying, she said: "Dear Jesus, take me now," and passed away to be with God.

In the memorial service held by Sergeant Major Bugden, in the presence of Ensign Pilley, many comrades spoke of her life. She had been a Salvationist since childhood. She leaves a husband and three children, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

IN MEMORY

Of the Staff Band and Soldiers of The Salvation Army who lost their lives on the "Empress of Ireland."

God will be with you till we meet again.

You shall sleep until the resurrection morning. Not dead.

God did not smite death's threatening wave before you.

But opened the Golden Gates of Paradise instead.

God will be with you till we meet again.

Alas! dear comrades, we shall miss the sweet strains of melody you played.

Yet the sweeter strains of the Golden harps in Glory awaited you.

With pure white robes you each shall be arrayed.

God will be with you till we meet again!

We will not pine with sorrow because of your decease.

Heaven's plains will be the richer with a band of noble souls.

Earth will be poorer for want of songs of joy and peace.

God will be with you till we meet again!

When face to face we see you radiant with eternal joy.

Not puzzled or marred by such strange and sudden fate.

Sudden death brought sudden peace.

And peace without alloy.

—JOSEPH TURNER
Woodstock, Ont.

MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR CEYLON.

"We are rejoicing over a splendid Harvest Festival," writes Brigadier Sargent Veera (Chief Secretary for Ceylon). "An advance has been made in last year's total."

The new Territory Headquarters in Colombo, which has been created as a memorial to our beloved Founder, is to be opened during August.

"Headway is being made in the industrial side of the House for Vaynans, and the workers are becoming expert in the making of cotton and silk goods."

The Annual Picnic and Outing of the Peterborough Band, with their wives and families, was held Monday, August 10th (Civic Holiday).

After enjoying themselves in various ways, the Bandmen met at a meeting, held by Adjutant McEneaney.

On Saturday and Sunday, August 14th and 15th, Staff Bandmen Frank Brooks and his wife spent the week-end with us.—S. J. R. Band Council.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

PANAMA CANAL OPENS.

THE formal opening of the Panama Canal on Saturday, August 15th, marked the finish of a task which has taken the United States seven years to accomplish in the face of stupendous difficulties. Americans may well be proud of their great cause, which will undoubtedly be classed as one of the wonders of the world. It is one of the triumphs of peace, and something to be far more gloried in than victory on a battlefield.

The steamer "Ancon" made the official trial trip, the passage through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific occupying twelve hours. Forty-eight passages a day is the average capacity of the Panama Canal, compared with twelve through the Suez Canal.

As a convenience for the commercial world, the value of the Panama Canal is incalculable. By uniting the two oceans the dream of centuries has been realized. It is a monument to the genius and courage of the Anglo-Saxon race and a striking example of the triumph of man over the forces of nature.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

MR. JOHN ROSS, of Montreal, has generously contributed the sum of five hundred thousand dollars to be used for the general military and naval purposes of the Government, including provision for pensions to invalided soldiers, their widows and children. The Minister of Finance, in accepting the contribution, expressed to Mr. Ross the thanks of the Government for his patriotic loyalty to Canada and the Empire.

A POSSIBLE MORATORIUM.

IT is within the range of possibility that a moratorium may be declared in Canada at any time while a state of war prevails. This means that the payment of debts may be postponed till such time as determined by the Government.

Both Great Britain and France have recently declared moratoria for limited periods.

So far there has been no necessity whatever for issuing such a proclamation in Canada, and probably there never will be. It may, however, be considered advisable to enact a general Moratorium Act, to be brought into effect in whole or in part by proclamation should emergency arise.

A WONDERFUL RAILWAY.

ONE of the most impressive hits of railroad engineering in the world is to be seen in Peru. This remarkable railway runs from Lima to Oroya, over the mighty Andes.

One of the stations is La Paz, which enjoys the distinction of being the highest city in the world, being at an elevation of 12,000 feet.

It furnishes a startling surprise in the manner of its welcome—for you are landed at a railway station perched on the side of a mountain that towers precipitously above the platform and not a dwelling seems to be in the vicinity; but walk to the edge of the platform and look over—there is the city above 1,000 feet below, in the bottom of a little vale, and you must go down through a cogwheel electric railway built by an American engineer.

THE WAR CRY.

Thus descending 1,500 feet, you reach a fine station among the red-tile shops and houses and walk out upon electrically-lighted streets, while the poor but not less public-spirited Britons gave their nickels and ten-cent pieces. Despite the pressure of the hard times and the pinch of poverty now being felt by the workman, many gangs of laborers working on the streets wore tags, the small emblems bearing true testimony to their loyalty and whole-hearted enthusiasm for the great cause.

One Celestial fellow-citizen from the Orient, as well as Italian and Jews and all the heterogeneous elements that compose the population of the city, came forward with their contributions and wore their tags as proudly as the native-born Briton.

INDIA'S NEW CAPITAL.

AT an Imperial Legislative Council held recently in Delhi, the Viceroy of India made public the estimates of the cost of India's new capital. The original figure of twenty million dollars is considerably under the amount now seen to be needed, and it will probably require thirty million dollars to construct the new city. This will include parks, lighting, irrigation, and roads.

city, giving little red, white, and blue tags to everyone who put something in their collecting boxes.

Many \$5, \$10, and even \$20 bills found their way into the boxes, while the poor but not less public-spirited Britons gave their nickels and ten-cent pieces. Despite the pressure of the hard times and the pinch of poverty now being felt by the workman, many gangs of laborers working on the streets wore tags, the small emblems bearing true testimony to their loyalty and whole-hearted enthusiasm for the great cause.

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These are some of the things that people could well deny themselves of, and be all the better for it. And if the money thus saved were diverted into the useful channels of missionary and social effort, the world would indeed be benefited.

LUXURIES AND MISSIONS.

OVER five billion dollars was spent by the people of the United States on luxuries last year, according to the statement of Rev. Biederwolf at a recent conference. In striking contrast to this was the sum of twelve million dollars for missions.

The cost of some of the "Necessaries of Life," according to Dr. Biederwolf, was: Jewellery, \$800,000,000; candy, \$200,000,000; chewing gum, \$21,000,000; soft drinks, \$120,000,000; theatres, \$750,000,000; tobacco, \$1,200,000,000; salivary, \$900,000,000; interesting liquors, \$2,000,000,000.

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THE tea business in Canada is likely to suffer a temporary setback on account of the war. It was expected that a British Government would take off the embargo on tea, but they have not done so. This means that no tea can be shipped out of England.

At the tea-carrying trade from the East was mainly done by German ships, it will be many months before they can be replaced by British ships. Meanwhile the tea drinkers in Canada will have to go on short rations.

THE Covan Chocolate Company of Toronto has donated five thousand pounds of chocolate for the use of the Canadian Continent, and the Government has gratefully accepted the gift.

Chocolate is a very useful thing for a soldier to have in his kit. Practically every European soldier is compelled to carry a supply in his kit for emergency use in case of food shortage or unusual fatigue on forced marches. Its sustaining qualities and concentrated food value cannot be exaggerated.

KITCHENER'S HOMILY.

The following parts are taken from Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's soldierly homily to the men of the British expeditionary force, which he directed that every soldier should keep in his active service pay-book.

"You are ordered abroad as a soldier of the King to help our French comrades against the invasion of a common enemy."

"You have to perform a task which will need your courage, your energy, and your patience."

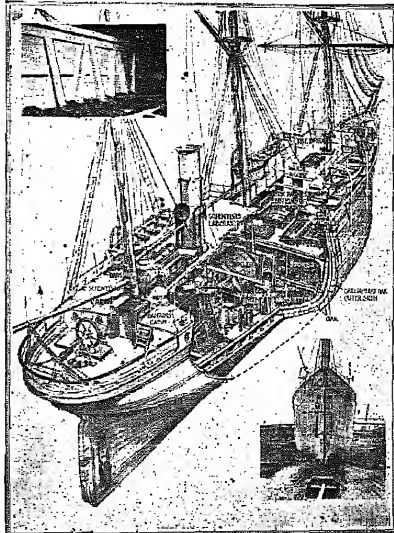
"Remember! that the honour of the British army depends on your individual conduct."

"You are sure to meet with a welcome and to be trusted. Your conduct must justify that welcome and that trust."

"Your duty cannot be done unless your health is sound, so keep constantly on your guard against any excesses."

"You must entirely resist temptations and, while training all weapons with perfect courtesy, you should avoid any intemperance."

"Do your duty bravely. Fear God and honour the King."



SHACKLETON EXPEDITION'S FLAGSHIP, "ENDURANCE."

General view of the "Endurance," showing engine-room (350 h.p.) and hull in section.

The Viceroy says: "It is very encouraging to find new educational establishments ready to start in the capital of India, among them being a new Stephen's College, a medical college for women, the Begum of Bhopal Girls' School, a post-graduate college for the sons and families of ruling chiefs, and a college for Indian medicine. Sites for all these have been requested and assigned, and I do not too much to hope that Delhi may, in addition to its other features, become an important educational centre."

Over twenty-eight thousand dollars was raised.

NEW LIFE-SAVING DEVICE.

INVENTIONS for saving life at sea are multiplying. The latest is an apparatus in the shape of a skittle.

The central part is water-tight canvas with two sleeves, the lower part is a metal bucket which fills itself with water as soon as it enters the sea and keeps the life-saving apparatus by its weight in a vertical position, the man standing on the lid of the bucket. The top part allows the person to look out through a sliding glass door.

Successful tests have been carried out by the inventor in the presence of experts, but it remains to be seen how the apparatus will act in an emergency.

TORONTO'S TAG DAY.

TORONTO responded magnificently to the call from the women of Canada for funds for the Hospital Ship. Upwards of six hundred and fifty ladies canvassed the

WAR CRY

Poor City Children at Clarkson's Farm-The Army's Fresh-Air Camp

SEVENTY CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN CROWDED HOMES SPEND A FORTNIGHT AT THIS CAMP DURING THE HOT SUMMER WEATHER

Aquatic Sports.

(Photographs by Staff-Captain Arnold.)

A Triad of Sea Urchins.



A Happy Family, but not all his. Ensign Sharp, however, takes good care of them while they are with him.



Lieut-Colonel Hargraves, Young People's Secretary and the Officer who has charge of the Camp.



Where the children eat and sleep, and take refuge from the rain. To many, Clarkson's is the paradise of their dreams.



A group of young mermaids who love the water.



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

1914 Year, No. 49.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO SEPTEMBER 5, 1914.

Price Five Cents.



A CHARMING SUNDAY MORNING SCENE OFTEN WITNESSED IN CANADA

"Good-bye, dad! I'll beat a big, big drum, too, when I'm a big man!" Thus called out a sturdy little fellow one Sunday morning, beating his drum lustily as he shouted.

There is no doubt that the impressions made upon the plastic minds of young children, by what they see in their own homes, are very deep and lasting. This is borne out by the number of Bandmen's children who have become Army musicians; by the number of Officers' children

who are Officers, and by the great number of the children of Salvationists who are growing up good Salvationists and useful people.

Reader, what about your children? Do they see that in you, which, if acted upon in later years, will make them good men and women? Or will they live ungodly lives, and reap an evil harvest? Remember, an example is better than a precept, so let your children can safely follow.